**ALUMNI MEETING** 

A Distinguished Gathering-Mr. Rayner

Orator Next Year.

### THE DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

### The President Makes a Winning Speech to a Great Growd.

to a Great Crowd.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 16.
The President's train arrived at 12:10
yelock, forty minutes late. The Reception
committee, composed of University alumni, had been kept informed of the moveirent of the train, and the members had
lime to attend the meeting of the Alumal
Association. The President was met by
a committee of six, headed by Dr. Paul
B. Barringer, chairman of the faculty;
George W. Morris, R. T. W. Duke, Jr.,
James P. Harrison, of Danville; Raleigh
C. Miner and John W. Fishburn.
The party was composed of the Presidint, Mrs. Roosevelt, Surgeon-General
Rixey, Assistant Secretary of State
Loomis, Robert S. McCormick, ambassador to Russia, and wife; Secretary Loeb
and wife.

The Monticello Guards, commanded by
Captain Thomas P. Peyton, were at the

dor to Russia, upd wife; Secretary Loeb and wife.

The Monticello Guards, commanded by Capitain Thomas P. Peyton, were at the station and acted as escort to the President. The party entered carriages at the tenter and were driven to the rotunda at the University, where an informal reception was held in the library, tendered by the Board of Visitors, members of the faculty and their wives and visiting alumni, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt standing immediately in front of the statue of Jefferson in the rotunda. After the reception the procession formed, leaded by the President and Dr. Barringer, followed by the Board of Visitors, the faculty and members of the General Alumni Association in the order named, and proceeded down the lawn to the public hall, where the exercises were to be beld. The ladies of the party, including professors' wives, entered the hall later and occupied scats immediately in front of the restrum.

VOCIFEROUS CHEERS.

The hall was crowded to its capacity when the President and his party arrived. There was a tremendous demonstration when the party, entered, the entire audience, composed largely of students, rising and cheering for a minute until the President and those with him took seats on the rostrum. Iardella's band, of Richmond, tried to drown the cheering, but it was a question whether the music Judge George W. Mords, as presiding mileer, introduced Hon. R. Walton Moore,

Judge George W. Morris, as presiding fleer, introduced Hon. R. Walton Moore, he read the alumni address, prepared y Judge William Gordon Robertson, ef oanoke. Judge Robertson was too ill pageak the address. Chaste and scholly, it was most effectively read by ir. Moore, and was frequently puncted by applause. At the conclusion of the Moore's reading, Judge Morris, in a w graceful words, fairoduced the Present.

TUMULTUOUS APPLAUSE.

There was a tumultuous demonstration when President Roosevelt came forward. Three-fournts of the audience were on

when President Roosevelt came forward. Three-fournis of the audience were on their feet cheering and stamping and waving flags, and the hundreds of students in the audience were emitting fear-some college yells that caused the President to show his teeth in a constant characteristic smile as he stood waiting for the tumult to subside.

When something like order had been obtained the President began. There was a great demonstration of applause when the President concluded, which must have lasted over a minute. Then there were cries for Daniel, whose familiar figure had been recognized on the platform. It was some time before the Sentor would respond, but when it was plain the audience would take no denial he arose in rear of the President and came to the front of the vostrum.

DANIEL AND MARTIN.

"I am at a loss to know why you ments."

"I am at a loss to know why you mould wish to hear me after listening to such a noble American speech as that to which you have just listened," said Senator Daniel. "I am sure that had such a speech as that been delivered at Santiago the Spanlards would have been captured as the President has captured us." That was all Senator Daniel said, but it was enough to set the audience to cheering again.

cheering again.

Before the applause ended there were such loud calls for Senator Martin that he had to respond. He spoke but a sentence, but that elleited great ap-plause. "If the eloquent senior Senator from Virginia has refused to speak after hearing the address to which we have just listened, it must not be expected that I should presume to address you." This marked the conclusion of the

## THE ALUMNI BANQUET

### The President Talks for Ten Minutes of

the Navy—Daniel's Fine Speech.
(Special from a Staff Correspondent.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 18.—
nmediately after the alumni exercises
n start was made for the Fuyerweather
gymnasium, where luncheon was to be
erred. The doors were kept closed until
the President and those with him had
ratter out.

the President and those with him had gotten out.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the other ladies of the President's party, accumpanied by a dozen ladies, wives of professors and the others took carriages and were driven to the residence of Professor Barringer, where they were entertained at luncheon.

PRESIDENT ADMIRING.

PRESIDENT ADMIRING.
The gentlemen, including the President, walked across the lawn, a quarter of a mile or less, to the gymnasium. Mr. mile or less, to the gymnasium. Mr. Roosevelt was constantly admiring the beauties of the grounds and buildings and even after he had passed the rotunda, paused once or twice to admire the beautiful outlook. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated. The Presi-

the beautiful outlook. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated. The President's table ran transversely across the far end of the hall and at right angles to it, extending from the presidential board to the door, were three tables at which were seated this year's graduates and other boys much older. At the Prosident's table were a number of distinguished men. At his left was Judge R. T. W. Duke, Jr., teastmaster. Others at the table were Senator Daniel, Dr. Barringer, Senator Martin, Dr. Henry P. Pritchett, James P. Harrison, of Danille, Dr. Barringer, Senator Martin, Dr. Henry P. Pritchett, James P. Harrison, of Danille, Dr. Barringer, Senator Martin, Dr. Henry P. Pritchett, James P. Harrison, of Danille, Dr. Barringer, Senator Martin, Dr. Henry P. Pritchett, James P. Harrison, of Danille, Penry C. Stuart, R. Walton Moore George W. Morris, Surgeon-General Rixey, Secretary Loeb, Assistant Secretary Loomis, Ambassador McCormick, L. T. Hanckel, Jefferson M. Levy and Daniel Harmon and Mr. W. N. Wilmer, of Culpeper county, who is a close friend of the President. It was exactly two o'clock when the discussion of the menu began, and it was sometime before the more urgent business in hand gave place to speech-making. It is seidom that one sees a more notable gathering of Virginians than these seated at the long table.

ROOSEVELTES AFTER DINNER SPEECH.

SPEECH.
When the discussion of the menu was

# The Itch Fiend

That is Salt Rheum or Eczema,-one of the outward manifestations of scrofula.

It comes in itching, burning, oozing, dry-

ing and scaling patches, on the face, head, hands, legs or body.

It cannot be cured by outward applications,—the blood must be rid of the impurity to which it is due.

Hood's Sarsaparilla





June the month of Roses, Functions and Fancy Fashions.

The month when one can unbend from the formal, conventional dress.

Here are-Flannel suits odd in pattern;

Loud and lively vests odd in color;

Extra trousers odd in prices.



Jr., arese and in a characteristic speech abounding in humorous stories, intro-duced the President. It was interesting to watch the President, while Judge Duk was speaking. At every sally he laughed in the heartlest manner, and two or three

to watch the President, while Judge Duke was speaking. At overy sally he laughed in the heartlest manner, and two or three times he waived his napkin as signal for applause. The college yells predominated when the President arose, but all united in giving him an uproarous welcome. The speech was a brief one, probably ten minutes in length.

After a few sentences expressive of his enjoyment of the day the President declared for a strong navy and said: "I want the United States to conduct themselves in foreign affairs as you of Viginia believe a private gentleman should conduct himself among his fellows." (Great applause.) "I ask that we handle courselves so as to never oppress the weak yet at the same time not to summit to injury from the strong. A gentleman does not boost, bluster, bully, nor mastit others. I want our country to behave with due regard to the feelings of the collect, and honor demand that we tak a certain position we must take that position and make it good." A graduace.)

"In my younger days I lived in the COW country, said the President, "and there I learned the aphorism never draw unless you are going to shoot." I do not the position from which we will keep it." Further urging the increase and honor demand that we tak a certain position we must take that position and make it good. "The Aphorism never draw unless you are going to shoot." I do not position from which we will keep it." Further urging the increase and in helping to make them think well of us is first class navy. A strong navy is always a guarantee of peace." The President said the men who had built the ships which won the battle of Manila made the victory possible. "The fleet we had in 1884" he said, "could not have won a victory even if manned by Nelsons."

"The sucessive and unarmed. We are opulent, "could me the sucessive and unarmed. We are opulent,"

we had in 188, he said, "could not have won a victory even if manned by Nelsons."

"The surest way to invite war," continued Mr. Roosevelt, "is to be opulent, aggressive and unarmed. We are opulent, aggressive and unarmed. All political parties, he said, had united in building up a great nearly had not been all helped to give the country its navy."

DANIEL'S TRIBUTE.

Three cheers, given standing, marked the conclusion of Mr. Roosevelt's speech and Judge Duke introduced Senator Daniel to respond to the toast "Virginia fiver received a more enthusiastic welcome from Virginians, which is saying milch. Judge Duke had spoken in a most eulogistic view introducing him. "Duke was a hard man to follow in war," said the Senator, "he is about as hard to follow in peace." A sally that created great applause. Senator Daniel spoke of Mr. Roosevelt as a Northern man who had written of Robert B. Lee in a way worthy of the man and America, and turning to the President, assured him that as long as the present delegation was in Congress from Virginia, he could rely upon the Old Dominions standing" for a strong many.

Ito spoke of Mr. Roosevelt as one of the few men who resigned a pleasant government position to face yellow fever and Spanish bullets, and said, speaking "Str. there are many things to make one even way better a position to face yellow fever and Spanish bullets, and said, speaking "Str. there are President, but I will say to

and Spanish bullets, and said, speaking directly to the President:
"Sir, there are many things to make one envy you your position, but I will say to you I have never envied you but one thing, and that was your opportunity to engage in that war. But an old Confederate leg," Senator baniel got no further for the roar of applause that greeted him at this juncture and it was sometime before he could proceed.

inus of the University, who had given the money to complete the capitals to the columns of the rotunda, and con-cluded with a fine appeal to University men to hold aloft the torch of learning and light the path of progress to educa-

and light the path of progress to education.

There was no such applause at any time
during the day as at the close of Senator
Daniel's speech.

President Roosevett and his party had
to reave at the conclusion of Senator
Daniel's speech in order to make the journey to Monticello. Mr. Wyndham R.
Meredith, of Richmond, responded in
eloquent manner to the toast, "Our Alma
Mater."

Ambassador McCormick, an aluminus,

cloquent manner to the toast, "Our Alma Mater."

Anthassador McCormick, an aluminus, responded to the toast, "Louisiana Purchaso," in the absence of Honry T. Krit, of St. Louis, who was to have the Doston Institute of Technology, responded to "Our Sister Institutions."

Dr. Thomas Nelson Page then responded to "Our Sister Institutions."

Dr. Thomas Nelson Page then responded to the toast, "The President," in which he spoke of the honesty of purpose of Mr. Roosevelt, and called attention to the fact that there was no New England blood in his yeins, but that he enine of Middle States and Southerstock, This caused much applause, Indied and Mr. James P. Harrison, of placed and Mr. James P. Harrison, of place us presiding officer, laid down the gavel, and the baiquetters trouped out.

### VISITED MONTICELLO

### President and Mrs. Roosevelt Given an Ovation as They Passed By.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 16.—
Phe President left the banquet hall before the speeches were all made, and going to his car, put on his riding clothes, including the well-known gray slouch hat and started on the three-mile ride to

son, on the mountain side, but did not dismount. At Monticello the party was received by Mrs. Carl Von Mayhoff, sister of Hon, Jefferson M. Lavy, the owner of Monticello, Mrs. Mayhoff was assisted by Miss Winferde Matthrily, Mrs. Murray Boccock and Miss Aline Meyers. Mrs. Roosevel; held a reception in the saloon of the historic mansion and about seventy-five persons were presented. Among the members of the receiving party were Senator and Mrs. Thomas S, Martin, Senator Daniel, Congressman Carter Glass and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, of New York.

and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, of New York.

A collation was served to the President and his party and after Mr. Roosevelt and Mrs. cosevelt had been shown over the mansion, the return was made to Charlottesville. The party went at once to the train and the return to Washington was begun at 7 o'clock.

The town is full of old University boys to-night. The great majority is at the german of the University German Chil, but many are down town gathered at the hotels, talking over old times and colorious day this has been for the University for the second of the second of the colorious day this has been for the University for the second of the

### THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

# Made Before a Distinguished Audience

and Frequently Cheered. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 16.—
The speech of President Roosevelt at the University of Virginia to-day was made in the Public Hall, Immediately arter his arrival, and the subdence of a sand many hundreds in the large building Mr. And the subdence of a sand many hundreds in the large building Mr. And the subdence of a sand many hundreds in the large building Mr. And the subdence of the Children of Children of Virginia, my fellow-Americans, and in particular you, the graduates and in particular you, the graduates in the large building Mr. And the subdence of the cause of the University of Virginia is one among that limited number of institutions of learning to which because of the listoria associator of the listoria associator of the listory must turn (applause); and in the next place, because if he will be a trip to and fro across this continent, which at almost every stop has reminded a trip to and fro across the continent, which at almost every stop has reminded and the property of the subdence of the property of the subdence of the large particular of the common wealth of Kenticky; on the other side of that, across the Ohlo, which was crossed by a military force carrying the American flag for the first time when a son of Virginia, George Rogera Clark, led his Indiana, George Rogera C

BORROWED ARCHITECTURE.

Jofferson, Madison and Monroe. (Applause).

BORROWED ARCHITECPURE.

Let me acknowledge a plees of personal indebtedness to this institution. When last year we sought at Washington to restore the White House, which the border is to what it was planed to be by the founders of the republic we came here to study the building. Which represented in its existence the realization of the dens of certain of those founders of the republic we came here to study the building. Which represented in its existence the realization of the dens of certain of those founders of the republic, and gained from our study of a portion of this university and idea of the plan along which the restoration (for that is what it was) of the White House was to proceed.

The university is not old in years, as years are counted in Assistance and solders as the roll that can be furnished by reading the list of the graduates of this University of Virginia. (Apphause, 1) and of service on the tented field, which has such an honor roll of statesmen and stervice on the tented field, which has such an honor roll of statesmen and solders as the roll that can be furnished by reading the list of the graduates of this University of Virginia. (Apphause, 1) and the record mankind—the name of the man who contributed something purely indicated the productive scholarship and literature of our tongue, but to the literature of mankind—the name of the man who contributed something purely indicated to manber of mankind—the name of the man who contributed something purely indicated to many the more productive scholarship and literature of mankind—the name of the man who contributed something primals one of the state and to the literature of mankind—the name of the man who contributed something structure to the country not one of word graduates—in such as the productive scholarship and literature to make country, not of the productive scholarship and literature to make country, or the productive scholarship and literature of which country not one of word graduates—in

CHARLOTPESVILLE, VA. June 16.
CHARLOTPESVILLE, VA. June 16.
The President left the banquet hall before the speeches were all made and gradient of the speech the speeches were all made and gradient of the speech the speech the speeches were all made and gradient of the speech the speech the speeches were all made and gradient of the speech the speeches were all made and gradient of the speech the speech the speech the speech the speech the speech the speeches were all made and gradient of the speech the speeches were all made and gradient of the speech the speech the speech the speech the speech the speeches were all made and the speech th

will tell the elder among you what I mean.

The University has stood for much in our national life. You stand for the production of scholarship, for the production of scholarship, for the production of men who are to do well for the State if ever the need of calling upon them for their services may arise; but above all the University of Virginia stands for the production of men; of men who are to do each a mans duty in the world. Every American who receives a university education, who receives a good school education, is by the receipt of that education by just so much a debtor to the State. Every graduate here has owed the State Something for the education which he has received. A good American never owes anything that he does not seek to repay. (Applause.) And the man who is content to go through life owing his alma mater for the education for which he has made no adaquate return is not true to the ideals of American citizenship. (Applause.). He is in honor bound to make such return. He can raturn what he owes to his alma mater only by making his alma mater proud of what he does in service render only by making his alma mater ed to his fellowmen. (Applause.) Of course, the first thing a university man weight. You have got to do that first.

THE STATE OF VIRGINIA.

Passing through this wonderful and beautiful State of yours, I am struck not merely with its fertility and preach to any audience that no man is to be excused if he fails to do his part in keeping up that general prosperity. I am not last man that wall preach to any audience more money-gotting; but most certainly I wish to preach to every audience that no man is no how the head of the preach to any audience may be heing a good overy-day citizen. (Applause), Then if the opportunity for heroic action comes, let him selze it, let him grasp it, let him mrite his name imperishably amount the names written among the ages; but let him not wait until that opportunity, which may nover a size, does arise, before doing anything, but let him do his duty to the

### ACADEMIC DEGREES

### Masters of Arts and Bachelors of Arts for the Session.

Masters of Arts and Bachelors of Arts for the Session.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA, June 16.—

The Edward Thompson Company brize, offered for the best thesis on a subject selected by the faculty of the law department, was won by Mr. Marvin M. Alizer, of Salem, Va. The sulpect was "The Virginia Statute of Pretermission of Children Operating to Revoke a Will." The prize is a complete set of the second edition of the American and English Encyclopaedia of Law, consisting of thirty volumes and valued at \$250. Mr. Altizer, in addition to winning the thesis prize in competitive examination, passed successfully all the examinations in the law course in one year. The course consists of twelve tlekets or subjects.

Academic degrees were conferred as follows: Bachelors of Arts-Joshua S. Adkinson, of Italy, Texas; Rufus H. Bs. Tinger, of the University of Virginia; Robert C. Boale, Jr., of Fredeglekshurg, Va.; Donald McK. Blair, of Richmond, Va.; Micajah Bowland, of Lawyers, Va.; James H. Chesnutt, of Hot Springs, Ark; R. E. Lee Chumbley, of Naw River Depot, Va.; James M. Fontaine, of Charleston, W. Va.; John J. Gravatt, Jr., of Richmond, Va.; Richard M. Hoffman, of Columbia Furnace. Va.; Anasoim T. Holcomb, of Portsmouth, Olife; Henry C. Lancaster, of Richmond, Va.; James M. Fontaine, of Charleston, W. Va.; Houston, Va.; Richard D. Micou, of Thelogical Seminary, Va.; James M. Grav Tompkins, of Richmond, Va.; James G. Houston, Va.; Hurry Gregory Whitmore, of Parnassus, Va.; Bruce C. Wilson, of Charlotteville.

Masters of Arts-Irvin W. Ayres, of Oakland, Cal; Robert C. Boale, Jr., of Fredericksburg, Va.; Henry C. Lancaster, of Richmond, Va.; Edward N. Callsch of Richmond, Va.; Ed

burg, Va.; Henry C. Laneaster, of Rich mond, Va.; William Leigh, of Houston Va.; John J. Luck, of Roanoke, Va. Joseph M. McConnell, of Charlottesville Joseph M. McConnell, of Charbetesvine, Va.; Richard D. Micou, of Thelogical Seminary, Va.; William Beverley Stone, of Roanoke, Va.; John E. Williams, of Smithville, Va. Doctors of Philosophy—James P. Mc-Callie, of Chattanooga. Tenn.; Jack P. Montgomery, of Starkwille, Miss.; Coral M. Nowman, of Bristol, Va.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE **GAMES YESTERDAY**

Scores Yesterday. Philadelphia 2, New York 1, Pittsburg 6, Chicago 3, Boston-Brooklyn (wet grounds),

Schedule for To-Day. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

Standing of the Clubs. Clubs: Won. Lost, Yew York 31 15 Hitsburg 36 17 Holeago 34 18 New York ... Pittsburg ... Chicago ... hicago ..... Brooklyn ..... Sincinnati ..... 

# A Distinguished Gathering—Mr. Rayner Orator Next Year. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 16.— The General Alumni Association of the University of Virginia met at that institution at 3:30 this morning. In the absence of the president, Judge James B. Sener, of Washington, D. C., who was detained by sickness, Judge George W. Morris, of Charlottesville, presided. Among the hundred or more delegates in attendance upon the meeting were Senators John W. Daniel and Thomas Ratio Scalence of Washington, D. C.; Judge R. R. Prentis, of Suffolk, Va.; Clement C. Galnes, president Eastman Business College, Pougli-keepsle, N. Y.; Alfred B. Williams, of Richmond; W. W. Old, Jr., of Norfolk, Denercy W. Thom, of Baltimore; Dr. J. William Jones of Richmond; Dr. Gordon Wilson, of Baltimore; Rosewill Page, of Richmond; Dr. C. L. Minor, of Asheville, N. C.; Murray M. McGuire, of Richmond. The annual report of the general secretary of the association, Mr. John S. Patton, showed that the year just clesing has been the most prosperous in the history of alumni organizations of University of Virginia men. There are more associations and more evidences of vitality in the associations themselves, Twelve new association were formed during the past year, bringing the total up to forty-we with a membership of over 2:100. The twenty-three associations outside of Virginia are in twelve States—Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Pomsylvania, California, Missouri, New York and the District of Columbia. Texas, outside of Virginia are in twelve States—Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Missouri, New York and the District of Columbia. Texas, outside of Virginia, is the banner State for local alumni associations, having seven. The admirable report of the president of the association, Judge Jumes B. Sener, was greed with hearty applause at the conclusion of its reading. Among other things, Judge Sener urged the levying of a per capita tax of 25 cents on local association, the amount th AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY

Scores Yesterday. Washington 5, Detroit 1, New York 1, Chicago 0, Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 3, Cleveland 7, Boston 0,

Schedule for To-Day Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at Boston.

Standing of	the Cli	ıbs.	37/26/27
Clubs:	Won.	Lost,	P.C.
hiladelphia	39	18	.625
oston	24	10	.558
Louis	21	20	.512
h!cago	21	22	.488
ew York	20	20	435
Vashington	14	32	.391

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE **GAMES YESTERDAY**

By Associated Press.

ATLANTA, GA., June 16.—To-day's game would have been a shut out for Nashville, one to nothing, but for a passed ball of Kennedy in the sixth inning,

At Little Rock: The locals lost to Mem-phis to-day after having Persons batted out of the box. Four of Little Rocks' seven hits were scratches.

Score: Reta seratenes.

R. H. E.
Little Rock.....010020100-474

Memphis .....002042001-9114

Batterles: Persons, Egan and Lynch;

Frity, McIntyre and Stratton.

# RICHMOND WINS

### Defeats Petersburg in Enjoyable Game by Score of Nine to Three,

# REUNION OF ALUMNI

Richmond College Boys Enjoy Delightful Lunch.

### SONGS AND SPEECHES

Rev. W. T. Hundley Composes Alma Mater Song, Which is Sung by Former Students-Writer Given Ovation-Fitting Address.

The reunion and luncheon of the alumni of Richmond College at Murphy's Hotel yesterday afternoon was an elegant and entirely delightful affair.

The attendance was large and distinguished; a most happy and companionable spirit ruled throughout the afternoon; the addresses were bright, well-timed and the guest of honor, Dr. Lyman Hall, assisted by Professor Edwards, of Atlanta, richly extertained and instructed his numerous hosts with an illustrated talk on the workings of a school of technology.

Colonel John Murphy served a most excellent luncheon. The viands were the choicest of the market and the service prompt and adequate.

The business meeting of the alumni was hold in the parlor of the Annex. The president, Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, kept away by a bereavement in this family, sent a message of deep regret by Dr. R. H. Pitt, chairman of the Executive Committee, whom he asked to assume the duties of president in his place. This Dr. Pitt did with much grace and ease, as it

duties of president in his place. This Dr. Pitt did with much grace and ease, as it is unnecessary to say. At the request of Dr. Pitt, and to the pleasure of the alumni, President Boatwright presented the thirty-two members of class of 1993, who, with the trustees, were the guests of the society. In a most natural way, without in anyway throwing a gloom over the occasion of good fellowship and festivity, Dr. Pitt presented a brief paper, expressing the sorrow of the society at the death during the past year of the four trustees of the college and two alumni. Upon motion of Dr. Plicher the paper was adopted and will be spread upon the minutes of the society.

Go in to Luncheon.

By Hunter R

Headed by the officers of society, who with the officers of the trustees and faculty served as escort to the guest, the alumni, one hundred strong, went into the dining room at 2:30 o'clock. The tables were arranged in the shape of a hollow rectangle, with one end open. Dr. Pitt, as toastmaster, sat in the middle the cross table, with Dr. Lyman Hall on his right and Dr. Boatwright on his left. Among others at this table were Dr. Hatcher, Dr. Charles H. Ryland, Dr. W. A. Harris, Dr. Hunter, Professor Edwards of Atlanta, and Dr. W. C. Tyree, of Raleigh. Dr. Pitt asked the latter to say "grace." and with a mighty moving of chairs these literary children of the old college sat down to discuss in hearty manner a lengthy menu.

Alma Mater Song.

Alma Mater Song.

When the "black coffee" feature had been disposed of, waiters distributed silps of cardboard, on which was printed a new alma mater song, composed by Rev. W. T. Hundley, of the Barton Heights (Church. This feature came in the naturo of a surprise to many. It proved a delight to all. At the request of Dr. Pitt. Professor Gaines led, and all rose and sang these words, to the tune of Juanita;

Dear Alma Mater,
Garlands fair we bring thee new;
Blest Alma Mater—
Chaplets for thy brow.
Fondest hearts bequeath them,
Emblems of their fadeless love,
Tender hands enwreath them,
Guided from above.

Chorus.

Mater, Alma Mater,
Nos, alumni fideles,
Tui, Alma Mater,
Sumus memores.

Dear, loving mother,
Fairest queen, upon thy throne,
Each loyal brother
Claims thee for his own. Passing years remind us Of thy holy ministry, Cherished mem'ries bind us Evermore to thee,—Chorus,

Gave Him an Ovation.

The alumni were charmed. They made Mr. Hundley stand up and gave him no small ovation. Dr. Pitt presented Mr. G. W. Tjer, a member of the law class, whom his colleagues selected to respond for them. This Mr. Tyler did most acceptably. The academic graduates are ceptably. The academic graduates are ceptably and the subject of the college of a symmasium static that a nucleus had already been placed in his hands around which the alumni inght center their control of the college of a symmasium of cost \$50,000. Dr. Ryland stated that a nucleus had already been placed in his hands around which the alumni inght center their control of the college of a symmasium of cost \$50,000. Dr. Ryland stated that a nucleus had already been placed in his hands around which the alumni inght center their control of the college of a symmasium of cost \$50,000. Dr. Ryland stated that a nucleus had already been placed in his hands around which the alumni inght center their control of the college of a symmasium of cost \$50,000. Dr. Ryland stated that a nucleus had already been placed in his hands around which the alumni inght center their control of the college of a symmasium of cost \$50,000. Dr. Ryland stated that a nucleus had already had a had charge of the college of a symmasium of cost \$50,000. Dr. Ryland has had charge of the treasurer of the college, now children the college of the co

NEW JERSEY

Aids Consumptives.

The New Jersey Legislature has made an appropriation of \$300,000.00 for a sunitarium for poor consumptives. In 1901 Dr. Burkhart gave away forty-nine million free ireatments of his Vegetable Compound to prove its wonderful power over Rheumatism, Catarrh, Constipation, Nervous Trouble, Palpitation of the Heart, Kidney and Lilver Troubles and diseases of the blood, and in 1902 he treated \$7.56,000 persons. 80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. 80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. 80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. 80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. 80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. 80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of whom were restored to health. He can the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of the stream of \$7.56,000 persons. \$80 per cent, of the stream of \$7

Prince, Richmond; W. W. Edwards, Burts; James M. Whitfield, M. D., Richmond; W. F. Rudd, Manchester; John II. Bader, Staunton; W. F. Dunaway, Jr., Glen Allen; N. Courties Scott, Richmond; St. George T. Abrahams, Skinquarter, Chesterfield county; David H. Scott, Richmond; C. W. Brooks, Sumerduck, Fauquier county; S. H. Sutherland, Stratton, Dickenson county; F. H. James, Purceliville, Loudoun county; Harold S. Bloomberg, Richmond; Rav. W. T. Derieux, Richmond; George W. Fogg, Newtown; Judge William R. Barksdale, Houston; W. P. Clark, Beach, Chesterfield county; Walter Gresham Tyler, Tappahannock; S. C. Mitchell, Richmond College; A. B. Rudd, Ponce, Porto Rico; J. T. Tucker, Richmond; J. W. Mitchell, Richmond; Dr. W. R. L. Smith, Richmond; Rav. George Cooper, Richmond; S. M. Sowell, Hardware; H. R. Hundley, Granville; J. Theodora Bowden, Windsor; A. E. Dickenson, Richmond; W. T. Hundsley, Granville; J. Theodora Bowden, Windsor; A. E. Dickenson, Richmond; W. T. Hundley, Granville; J. Theodora Bowden, Windsor; A. E. Dickenson, Richmond; W. T. Hundley, Granville; J. Theodora Bowden, Windsor; A. E. Dickenson, Richmond; W. T. Hundley, Granville; J. Theodora Bowden, Windsor; A. E. Dickenson, Richmond; W. T. Hundley, Granville; J. Theodora Bowden, Windsor; A. E. Dickenson, Richmond; R. H. Wills, Lynchburg; J. W. Kincheloe, Crower, William Crump Tucker, Richmond; R. H. Wills, Lynchburg; J. W. Kincheloe, Crower, William Crump Tucker, Richmond; L. W. L. Jennings, Culpeper; P. W. James, Purceliville; Dr. J. W. Honson, Richmond; D. S. Hubbell, Red House; William M. Thalhimer, Richmond; R. Hoert Glillam, Jr., Potersburg; A. S. Pope, Barton Heights; J. C. Quarles, Richmond; G. W. Barton, Richmond; C. S. Gardner, Richmond; T. H. Athey, Lynchburg; Res. John R. Bagby, Ballsville; J. M. Pilcher, Richmond; T. H. Athey, Lynchburg; Res. John R. Bagby, Ballsville; J. M. Pilcher, Petersburg; R. E. Gelnes, Richmond; G. W. Beale, Heathsville; J. M. Pilcher, Petersburg; R. E. Gelnes, Richmond; G. H. Moore, Richmond; T. W. Norfolk; Rev. J. Moore, Richmona; W. Moore, Federa-burg; J. Hunt Hargave, Chatham; S. T. Dickinson, Jr., Norfolk; Rev. J. W. T. McNiel, A. M., Washington, D. C.; W. A. Harris, Richmond College; Charles M. Graves, Richmond.

Ashland, 6: Barton Hight, 2.

Ashland, 6: Barton Hight, 2.

The Barton Helghts team was defeated in a fine contest at Ashland on Baturday by the local team, of which G. Scott Swift is manager. The work of Trevillian in left for Ashland, and Croxton behind the bat for Barton Helghts, were features of the game. Leake for Ashland did good work in the box. Manager Swift says his team is open for challenges.

# BY HUNTER RAINE

# Herbert, the Favorite, Comes in Second, and Sambo

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, June 16.—The Brookdale

Handicap, Gravesend's feature to-day, was won by Hunter Raine at 4 to 1. The favorite, Herbert, was second. The The favorite, Herbert, was second. The heavily played Sambo was badly interfered with soon after the start and was never prominent. The result of the third race was a surprise. Montana King, with Michaels up, and quoted at 169 to 1 in the betting, closed with a rush in the stretch and won driving by a length from the favorite, Caseine. It was positively stated to-day that Irish Lad will not go to Chicago to start in the American Derby, which is to be run on Saturday. Weather, cool, track heavy. Summarles:

First race-about six furlongs-lilyris (3 to 1) first, Denn Swift (4 to 1) second, Allan (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:13.

Second race-mile and a sixteenth-Irish Jewel (9 to 5) first, Orioff (11 to 5) second. Star and Garter (9 to 5) third. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Third race - five furlongs-Montana King (60) to 1) first, Caseine (2 to 1) King Streetmaker (5 to 1) third. Time

b) second. Star and Garter (9 to 5) third. Time, 1;51 3-5.

Third race — five furiongs—Montana King (90 to 1) first, Cascine (2 to 1) second Steelmaker (5 to 1) third. Time 1:93 3-5.

Fourth race—the Brookdale Handleap, mile and a furiong—Hunter Raine (1 to 1) first, Herbert (6 to 5) second, Bon Mot (7 to 1) third. Time, 1;53 3-5.

Effth race—one mile and seventy yards—Ink (8 to 5) first, Dark Planet (12 to 1) second, Spring Silk (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:48 3-5.

Sixth race—five and one-half furions—Nontreason (20 to 1) first, Moharib (2 to 1) second, Procession (3 to 1) third. Time, 1:29 4-5.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, ILL., June 16.-Results al Harlem:
First race-six and a half furlongsCharley Thompson (8 to 1) first, Rug.Tat
(15 to 16) second, Avoid (12 to 1) third.
Time, 1:21.
Second vace-six furlongs-Alan A. Dalt

Drop in and hear it. If you live out of town, write us, and we will give you full particulars.

# STIEFF,

431 E. Broad. J. E. DUNBAR, Mgr.

The property of the state of the